

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in mid-40s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 40s or lower 50s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year-260

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, March 20, 1975

6 Sections, 64 pages

Single Copy - 15c each

## Her employment ordered

# State rules teacher was job bias victim

The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission ruled Wednesday that a woman with preschool children was the object of discrimination when she was turned down for a teaching job in 1972.

The commission upheld an earlier ruling that the woman, Colleen Simon of Glenview, was refused a job by East Maine Dist. 63 "because of her motherhood without objective proof that it would create a problem.

The examiner had also said the school officials presented no evidence to support

the hiring of an inexperienced male teacher in place of Mrs. Simon, who was described as "a good experienced teacher with a good record.'

THE COMMISSION ordered the district to employ Mrs. Simon as a junior high social studies teacher and reimburse her for back pay to September 1972. Mrs. Simon estimates the district owes her about \$25,000. The district must also restore all benefits and seniority she would have received since 1972.

Mrs. Simon said Dist. 63 officials have

not contacted her but that "I haven't changed my mind about teaching.'

"I'm really thrilled with the decision and I feel it was extremely fair. I'm glad I went ahead with the suit," she said. School officials said they cannot comment on the ruling until they receive the

official order. MRS. SIMON filed the complaint in September 1972, saying she was refused a full-time position as social studies teacher at Gemini Junior High School because Principal Donald Huebner "firmly

believed and stated on various occasions that a woman with small children belongs at home."

The complaint also charged that the school district interviewed Mrs. Simon "under false pretenses," knowing that a man had already been hired for the posi-

The commission examiner later submitted recommendations upholding Mrs. Simon's complaints.

DIST. 63 OFFICIALS appealed the ruling, saying that "experience is not the

sole criterion" for employment and that Huebner felt Mrs. Simon was "a good teacher but a structured teacher."

The commission rejected the school officials' appeals saying that Huebner testified on two occasions that Mrs. Simon's children "were a factor in not hiring

The commission said the district's "philosophical and style qualifications. are too ephemeral to withstand objective scrutiny.'

# Village to use cash surplus to meet expenses

nicipal services during the coming year.

that village expenses will increase about 12 per cent. The budget, released Wednesday, has not been rviewed by the posed general corporate budget. village board.

The report calls for a 5 per cent pay increase for village workers. The pay increase is a recommendation made by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Village officials are not now able to predict how much of the cash surplus will be needed to give the village a balanced budget for the coming year.

GEORGE CONEY, finance director, said anticipated revenues are expected to drop about 7 per cent. So far the village has released budget figures on only the general corporate fund, which amounts to about 60 per cent of the village's total expenses.

Village officials said that by using the \$400,000 in surplus funds a tax increase will be avoided.

Trustee Theodore Staddler, chairman of the budget committee, said, "no matter how tough times are, in no way are we going to cut the staff or high level of services afforded now."

"In our first, preliminary, over-all review of just the general corporate fund, we received department requests for an average 12 per cent wage increase," he added.

STADDLER WOULD not comment on what percentage of pay hike, if any, the committee is considering. "It's premature, but I will say we definitely will not threaten to lay people off or fire them to save money like some villages have," he said.

"Our expected revenues will allow us to consider raises," Staddler said.

Coney said exact figures for the water and sewer budget, federal revenue-shar-

Elk Grove Village officials will dip into ing expenditures and Civil Defense budgthe village's cash surplus to finance mu- et are not available, but should be very close to last year's \$3.9 million. Those A preliminary 1975-76 budget indicates funds, plus the \$4.3 million general corporate fund make up the total budget.

The committee is reviewing the pro-

This represents a 12 per cent increase over last year's budget.

IN ADDITION to the municipal departments, such as streets and building, the corporate fund includes police and fire departments which account for almost \$3 million or 61 per cent of the total budget.

The proposed budget shows the highest increase in the street division. Expenses are expected to go up 21 per cent with Willis recommending approval of \$35,000 in expenditures for new snow removal equipment and trucks and \$50,000 to finance a portion of the addition to the public works garage.

The fire department total is 11 per cent higher than last year's budget.

Willis recommended \$20,000 be set aside for a temporary fire station west of Ill. Rte. 53, but trimmed severely the department's request for additional equipment, manpower and fire station remod-

The police department total is 8 per cent higher with a major portion of the increase earmarked for pay raises and \$35,000 for a central dispatch system. The development and building depart-

ment fund totals are 4 per cent higher than last year's budget. "Contractural maintenance services

and other capital expenses such as for meetings, conferences, small office supplies and overtime wages were slashed in almost every department," said Con-

CONEY SAID sales tax revenues will increase 13 per cent from last year to

(Continued on Page 4)

SPIRITS SOAR with the sight of a high-flying kite in the The recent mild weather has coaxed Don Henn outside

sky, an indication that spring is just around the corner. for an afternoon of kite flying and lazy gazing.

## Break for small savers?

# Ford seeking broad financing reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford asked Congress Wednesday to approve wide-ranging reform of the financial industry to give small savers a better return on their dollar and provide a more stable flow of funds for home and apartment construction.

The administration's bill, virtually a carbon copy of one

that died in Congress last year, would sharpen competition between banks, savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and the credit unions by allowing each to offer

For example, the 2,500 federally chartered savings and loan associations and 500 mutual savings banks could set up customer checking accounts, a service now exclusively held by commercial banks.

CREDIT UNIONS, which have about 23,000 outlets around the nation, more than any other type of financial institution, could offer members bigger loans and also deal in mortgages.

And 14,000 commercial banks could give depositors interest on their checking accounts through so-called NOW accounts, which are widely used in Canada but in the United States are legal only in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

William O'Connell, a spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Associations in Chicago, said he favored the "general idea" of checking accounts for consumers, but he did not support interest-bearing checking accounts in other than the two states where they are offered.

The interest-bearing checking accounts should be considered carefully by consumers, said Fritz Wolf, president of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights.

"It doesn't make a difference," he said. "You'll charge for your service if you give money out on it."

Five-and-one-half years after becoming law, the act also provides that interest-rate ceilings on all types of savings

This would allow savings interest rate to fluctuate according to supply and demand and might help stem the enormous flow of funds from thrift institutions to more lucrative shortterm securities. When this has occurred in the past, the housing industry has found itself strapped for funds to finance new homes and apartments.

The current ceilings are 5.75 per cent on short-term savings and 7.75 per cent on long term deposits.

THE CEILINGS worked a special hardship on small savers since it takes a minimum \$10,000 to buy most securities that offer yields above the ceiling rate.

interest rates "because our loans are all long-term."

A more viable means of assuring home buyers that financing will be available is the variable-rate mortgage (VRM), O'Connell said. If an earlier VRM proposal is approved by Congress "it would allow mortgage rates to move up and down and open the way for a variable rate savings accounts,

Possible changes in the tax credit that may accompany the proposed reform may be too great a price to pay for added powers, he added.

TREASURY SEC. William E. Simon called the act "more than regulatory reform, it's fundamentally a consumer mea-

Simon said it also provides "flexibility that many financial

Deputy Treasury Secretary Steven Gardner said he was "very confident" the act would get serious attention on Capi-

tol Hill and that passage by fall was a possibility. The package of proposals is known as the Financial Institutions Act of 1975, and traces its origin to recommendations put forward by a presidential task force known as the



#### Absentee ballots ready for school election

Absentee ballots for persons unable to vote in the April 12 school election are O'Connell said he favored the continuation of ceilings on available at Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 offices, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg. Any registered voter unable to go to

the polls can apply for a ballot. Application for an absentee ballot may be made at the district offices between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The ballots will be available after April 2. No ballots will be given out in person after April 9 and no ballots will be mailed after April 7. Physically disabled voters must submit an affadavit from their phy-

## Correction

A Herald story incorrectly indicated Tuesday that Bruce Johnson, who has been appointed principal of Marshall School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village, would assume his duties at the

beginning of the 1975-76 school year. Johnson will become principal April 7.



James Bond-like Red sub recovery spurs blackout

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#### Suburban digest

## \$1.4 million facility seen at Nike base

U.S. Army officials Wednesday said a \$1.4 million facility is being considered for the Arlington Heights Nike Base to replace the existing wooden barracks and other buildings. The facility would include a mess hall, assembly hall and classrooms to accommodate as many as 8,400 Army reservists. The announcement came at a meeting of Army officials, representatives o the Illinois Attorney General's office and residents, who still hope the base, Central and Wilke roads, can be turned into a park.

#### Schools may ban books

A proposed policy that would keep books deemed obscene or advocating revolution off the school library shelves is being considered by the Dist. 125 Board of Education. A policy being considered by the board states "books or materials of an obscene nature" or "advocating the overthrow of the government by force or revolution" would not be recommended for purchase. The Stevenson High School librarian, Barbara Gerard, said the policy "poses an intellectual freedom issue." She said, "what do we do with such greats as Jefferson, Marx, Rousseau and Paine?" she said.

#### Villages get job funds

More than \$56,000 in federal money has been appropriated to Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates to create temporary jobs. The money is being distributed among the two villages and the Hoffman Estates Park District. "This is really excellent timing; we are getting ready to begin our spring and summer park work," said a park district official. The funds are to be used to hire persons who have been out of work more than 30 days.

#### Another Watergate case?

Schaumburg police are trying to unravel the mystery of the missing half bottle of soda pop Wednesday from a Schaumburg Green apartment. Rae Gabler, 1220 Cambia Ln., Apt. 4315, told police that someone had entered her apartment, drunk a half bottle of "pop," messed up her bed, closed the drapes and turned on some lights. The cost of the "pop" was estimated at five cents.

#### Club yields to pressure

High school student members of Kiwanis-sponsored Key Clubs bowed to pressure from their sponsor Wednesday night and postponed a meeting to plot strategy for a bylaws change that would allow girls to join the club. The pressure came in the form of phone calls from Kiwanis officials who called Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School principal; Dominic Sparacino, high school Key Club adviser; and Richard Harrell, president of the Elk Grove Kiwanis chapter. Members of the Elk Grove High School Key Club are spearheading a drive to change key club rules prohibiting female member-

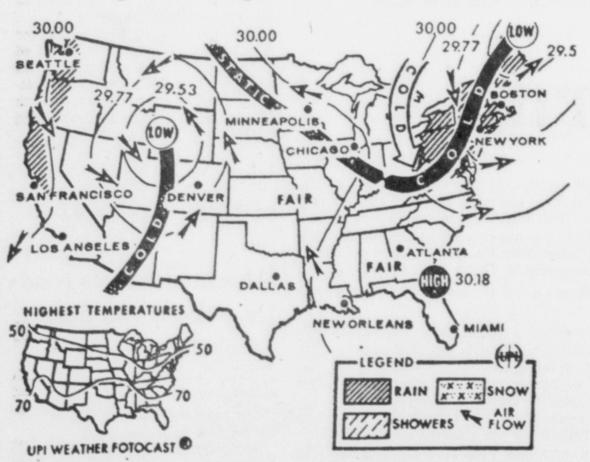
#### Crooks to get village honor

A promise is a promise to Village Pres. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates, even if it means some embarrassment. So when a plaque is put up in the village municipal building with the names of past and present elected officials, it will include the names of the six former officials who went to jail for accepting bribes. "It's a little awkward," Mrs. Hayter said, "but I'm not going to worry about it."

#### Teachers hit Iowa Tests

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Teachers Council, opposed to using Iowa Achievement Tests to gauge student achievement, is circulating petitions among teachers to get rid of the test. "We want a better, more modern way to test achievement," said Alma Parrish, president of the district council. She said teachers will meet next week to decide if they will ask the administration to dump the test. The group has the support of Acting Supt. Roger Bardwell, who described Iowa Tests as "a very destructive system of evaluation. Half the kids who take the test have to score below the 50th percentile by the very nature of the test." The test is among more than 35 standardized tests used by schools.

## Partly sunny, a bit cooler ...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected over the north and mid-Atlantic states as well as the Pacific Coast. Mostly fair elsewhere, with sunny to partly South: Mostly sunny. High in mid to up-

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny. High in 40s. West, Central: Mostly sunny. High in upper 40s to low 50s.

		Temperatures around the na	ation:		
High 1	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque69	33	El Paso79	34	Oklahoma City77	41
Anchorage20	15	Hartford60	30	Omaha71	31
Asheville54	39	Honolulu82	69	Philadelphia56	
Atlanta57	43	Jacksonville68	56	Pittsburgh51	42
Birmingham64	52	Kansas City70	34	Portland, Me49	27
Boston56	32	Las Vegas79	43	Portland, Ore47	39
Charleston, S.C64	60	Little Rock71	42	Providence54	29
Charlotte, N.C61	45	Los Angeles72	52	St. Louis63	40
Cheyenne62	40	Louisville58	48	Salt Lake City68	48
Chicago49	40	Memphis65	48	San Diego68	53
Cleveland46	37	Miami86	74	San Francisco56	52
Columbus51	45	Milwaukee49	36	San Juan84	71
Dallas79	43	Minneapolis42	25	Seattle49	36
Denver70	33	Nashville59	50	Spokane46	30
Des Moines63	27	New Orleans72	49	Tampa76	54
Detroit55	41	New York56	39	Washington 60	47

## Municipal unit OKs full-time staff executive

vide a full-time staff executive.

The plan will charge each community 5 Guderly of Inverness. cents per resident, based on the most recent census, to support an executive director and an office.

Full-time staffing has been an issue in the conference for several years, and many members have said the conference serves no use without the continuity a full-time staff could provide.

Each of the 16 member communities will be billed in the next few weeks for the staffing. If they all respond, the program would raise an estimated \$25,000.

Eight communities have pledged financial support, some of them up to \$3,000.

THE CONFERENCE buried a proposal by Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones to drop several fringe communities and form a new organization known as the Northwest Area Council of Govern-

Jones' plan also called for an assessment of 20 cents per resident for the 10 communities that would have made up the NACOG.

The staffing plan approved by the conference was a compromise with Jones'

"It's a step in the right direction," Jones said.

Communities voicing support for the staffing include Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Hanover Park, Elk Grove Village and Wheeling.

In other action, the conference approved four names to be submitted as possible members of the new Regional Transportation Authority advisory com-

suburban county commissioner to repre- and mental care. sent the Cook County suburbs are: Vil- The airlines are unaffected, the Chilage Pres. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman cago spokesman added.

The Northwest Municipal Conference Estates, Village Pres. Nicholas Blase of Wednesday night approved a plan to pro- Niles, Village Pres. Louis F. Barone of Hanover Park and Trustee George W.

> Guderley has spent 27 years in highway work, including service with the County Highway Dept. and the Illinois Toll Highway Authority. He is chairman of the board of directors of the Illinois Transportation Council.

#### Railway union calls for strike vote

A strike vote has been ordered for the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, the largest group of workers in the railroad industry, union president C. L. Dennis announced Wednesday.

If members authorized a strike, it can take place by April 18 and would shut down the nation's rail system, including commuter service.

But spokesmen both at the union and in the rail industry said there are many steps to be taken before a strike occurs.

A commission appointed by President Ford to hold off a strike is likely if the National Mediation Board is unable to bring negotiators from the two sides into an agreement by April 18.

If the vote is favorable "we have no alternative but to strike," Dennis said. A Chicago spokesman said the vote tally will be announced April 14.

Dennis said negotiations have failed to produce agreement on wages, vacations, Names that will be submitted to the employment security, holiday, or dental



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179 rigid strops, sizes A32-36, B32-40,

C32-42, reg. 5.50 4.50

189 sizes D32-42, reg. 6.50 5.50 186 underwire bra, sizes B32-40, C32-42, reg. 7.50 6.50 192 sizes D32-42, reg. 8.50 7.50 232 longline tricot straps, sizes B36-40, (34-44, reg. 9.95 **8.95** 242 sizes D34-44, reg. 10.95 9.95 293 3/4 length longline, sizes B34-40, (34-44, reg. 9.95 **8.95** 300 sizes D34-44, reg. 10.95 9.95 259 regular longline, sizes B34-40, C34-44, reg. 8.95 7.95 269 sizes D34-44, reg. 9.95 8.95 239 3/4 length longline, sizes B34-40, (34-42, reg. 8.95 7.95 270 longline, 2" waistband, sizes B34-40, (34-44, reg. 9.95 8.95





280 sizes D34-44, reg. 10.95 9.95



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average leg	2822	X	X	X	13.95	11.95	X	X	14.95	12.95				
open girdle	2830		X	X	12.95	10.95	X	Х	13.95	11.95	X	X	14.95	12.95
longleg	2834		X	X	14.95	12.95	X	X	15.95	13.95	X	X	16.95	14.95
hi-waist average leg	2874	X	X	X	15.95	13.95	X	X	16.95	14.95	X	X	17.95	15.95
hi-waist long leg	2876	X	X	X	16.95	14.95	X	X	17.95	15.95	X	X	18.95	16.95
hi-waist open girdle.	2878		X	X	14.50	12.50	X	X	15.50	13.50	X	X	16.50	14.50

carsons budget store

## Red sub recovery opens controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Stuart mittee to investigate the intelligence Symington, D-Mo., said Wednesday Central Intelligence Agency Director William E. Colby should resign if he directed the salvage operation of a sunken Soviet nuclear missile submarine without getting congressional approval for it.

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., newly

Soviet submarines have sunk since World

War II, Navy sources said Wednesday.

The United States is not known to have

attempted to salvage any intelligence se-

crets that went down with them until the

partially successful CIA operation was

However, in at least one other case the

Soviets apparently suspected the U.S.

might try to raise a lost Russian nuclear

disclosed Wednesday.

community, said his panel will include the submarine salvage in its study, but said he had known of it in advance.

The government's top officials, including President Ford, refused to discuss the operation which was conducted in the Pacific ocean last summer with a named head of a special House subcom- specially designed vessel owned by bil-

not carry missiles, sank in April, 1970,

Immediately afterward, sources said,

the Soviets stationed a hydrographic ship

in the area. The sources said there would

be no reason to keep a scientific ship in

one spot for so long except to discourage

The sources said the sentry ship was

recently withdrawn but Soviet merchant

and naval vessels sailing between the At-

lantic and the Mediterranean appear to

400 miles off Spain in the Atlantic.

the U.S. from poking around.

#### Ford, questioned by reporters outside the White House while awaiting the visiting Yugoslav Prime Minister Bzemal Bijedic, had a terse "no comment" re-

There was also a "no comment," in English, from the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow.

lionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

Despite an information blackout, details of the James Bond-like venture which succeded in salvaging approximately one-third of the submarine after the rest of the vessel broke away during the operation, continued to "leak" from

Symington told reporters he had heard nothing of the salvage until he heard news reports.

sources in Washington and elsewhere.

Nedzi said he and some other members were briefed on the operation two years ago. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Assistant leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said they knew of the

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., also knew of the operation. His only regret was it did not work.

The Los Angeles Times, meanwhile, said the CIA won the approval of President Ford two months ago to make another try at recovering the remainder of the submarine equipped with Russian coding machines and cyphers, battle plans and nuclear-tipped missiles.

Intelligence sources said the Hughesowned Glomar Explorer, a floating laboratory for underwater research, located and recovered part of the hull of the Soviet G-class diesel-powered nuclear missile submarine about three miles deep in the Pacific between Hawaii and the Far Eastern Soviet naval base of Vladivos-

The submarine exploded for unknown reasons and sank in 1968. After Soviet

THE ADMINISTRATION has put a blackout on information regarding recovery of a portion of the Soviet nuclear missile submarine which sank in the Pacific Ocean in 1968. The submarine is identified as being G-Class diesel-powered submersible, (similar to the one shown in this 1972 photo.)

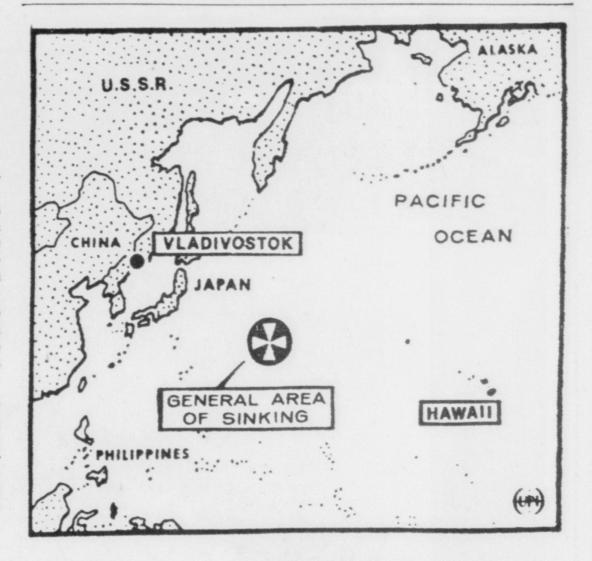
ships tried and abandoned salvage operations, the CIA quietly moved in.

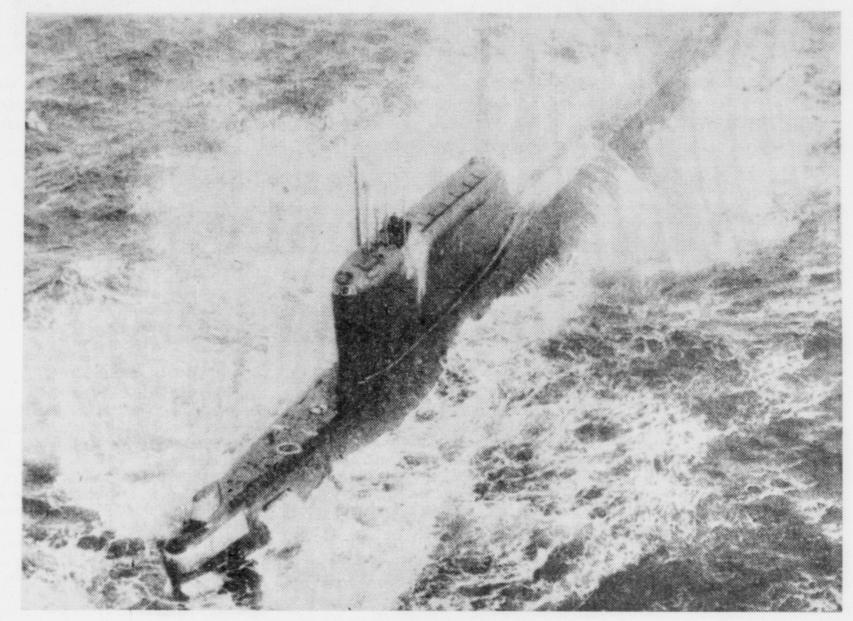
THE HERALD

The Glomar Explorer's grappling irons managed to raise the hulk to within a mile of the surface, when the back of the 320-foot craft broke and the most import a n t intelligence-potential portion dropped back to the bottom.

The bodies of the Russian sailors in the salvaged portion were buried at sea "with full formal respects according to the Russian naval manual," the sources

Planning to return for the remainder of the vessel, the CIA had hoped to maintain secrecy, at least until after the visit later this year of Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, the sources said, adding publication of the operation will probably torpedo plans for the new sal-





## HERALD

A November-class attack sub, a type make a point of passing over the site.

Report 12 Soviet subs have

WASHINGTON (UPI) - About a dozen which has nuclear propulsion but does

sunk since World War II

## The nation

#### Senate OKs foreign oil earnings tax

The Senate approved \$1.6 billion in tax increases on foreign earnings of American oil companies Wednesday as part of its \$29.2 billion anti-recession tax cut bill. With little dissent the Senate approved two amendments that would change the method of computing the federal income tax liability of major oil companies with overseas operations.

The action came as signs multiplied that the House will be willing to compromise on side issues in order to quickly complete the tax measure.

#### Six oil refiners charged in price case

A federal grand jury late Wednesday charged six oil refiners with conspiring to fix wholesale gasoline prices in five

Atty. Gen. Edward Levi said the indictment charged the conspiracy increased wholesale prices of gasoline in 1970 and 1971 in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona. The indictment named Phillips Petroleum Co., Douglas Oil Co., Powerine Oil Co., Fletcher Oil and Refining Co., Golden Eagle Refining Co., Inc., and MacMillan Ring-Free Co., Inc.

#### GSA proposes Nixon tapes be made public

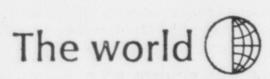
The General Services Administration proposed Wednesday that groups of President Richard M. Nixon's tapes be made public at listening centers across the nation — but probably not before 1977. The GSA also suggested giving top priority to sorting and making public those Nixon presidential materials that may relate to abuses of power. The proposals were contained in a report to Congress. The GSA plans become effective in 90 days unless either house of Congress vetoes them.

#### N. Y. doctors: still no guarantees

The leader of striking New York City doctors and interns Wednesday accused management of bad faith bargaining in negotiations to end an unprecedented three-day-old walkout at 22 city hospitals. Dr. Richard Knutson, president of the 3,000member Committee of Interns and Residents, said the latest offer still provided no guarantees to deal with the problems of doctors being forced to work excessively long hours and do jobs normally assigned to nurses, orderlies and attendants.

#### Courts rules in benefits case

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 Wednesday that laws barring Social Security benefits to fathers of motherless children, but giving them to widowed mothers, unconstitutionally discriminates on the basis of sex. The opinion said survivor benefits were intended for the good of the children, not the surviving spouse.



#### Playboy 'bunny' found dead in London

A curvaceous blonde Playboy "bunny" has been found bound and stabbed to death in a London apartment occupied by a pop music group, police said Wednesday. They identified the victim as Eve Stratford, 21, who worked at the London Playboy Club. She was found Tuesday by a member of Onyx, a five-man pop group with five records to its credit. Police said her hands were tied behind her back, she was gagged and only partially clothed.

## Hint control of Saigon area may fall

## Communists rule 50% of S. Vietnam

forces late Wednesday routed government troops from Quang Tri and took control of two most northern provinces in more stunning setbacks for the Saigon government, military sources said.

The action leaves roughly 50 per cent of the country open to Communist con-

The loss of Quang Tri and the withdrawal from the city of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, left the Communists in full control of six strategic provinces in South Vietnam.

Earlier in the day, high U.S. officials expressed doubt the government eventually would be able to retain control of

SAIGON (UPI) - North Vietnamese the military area around Saigon and the Mekong Delta where the Viet Cong has strong enclaves.

> Hundreds of thousands of refugees fled the Communists, urged to flee by government radio broadcasts and loudspeaker trucks.

The new developments swelled the tide of refugees to more than a half-million.

Tank-led Communist troops overran Quang Tri province capital, chasing elite South Vietnamese Marines 25 miles south to the deserted city of Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon.

Military and government sources said civilians fled Quang Tri city several weeks ago, while most of the 310,000 persons at Hue fled south Wednesday. Since Sunday the Communists have ex-

tended control over more of South Vietnam than at any time in 29 years of war-The Communists now control Quang

Tri, Kontum, Pleiku, Darlac, Phuoc Long and Binh Long provinces.

The former imperial capital of Hue was abandoned Wednesday and Tuyen Duc province around the resort city of Dalat is expected to be abandoned soon, military sources said.

In Manila, Phan Quang Dan, South Vietnam's deputy premier, appealed to Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos to mediate a cease-fire, and there

were increasing signs of secret negotiations with the Communists and South Vietnam.

Saigon meanwhile, buzzed with rumors that South Vietnamese, Viet Cong, and American officials were negotiating the withdrawals in secret talks outside South

Vietnamese political and military observers said there could be no other explanation for the sudden evacuation of

six provinces without a fight. In other Indochina developments:

• Government paratroopers, supported by propeller-driven bombers counterattacked the area around Phnom Penh to clear rebels from villages within mortar

• The Senate passed a \$3.9 billion foreign aid appropriations bill after stripping from it \$59 million in proposed reconstruction aid for Cambodia, South Vietnam and Laos. The House passed a similar version earlier. The two bills now go to a conference committee.

 Secretary of State Henry Kissinger conceded he would never have negotiated the Vietnam peace agreement in good conscience if he had foreseen Congressional reluctance to provide aid to South Vietnam, officials in Saudi Arabia said Wednesday.

## Oil fields not in danger: Kissinger

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Wednesday gave a public assurance to Saudi Arabia that the United States was not threatening miitary force against its oil fields.

He then returned to Israel for the decision of a crucial cabinet meeting on Israel's next proposals for an agreement with Egypt.

There was some pessimism aboard Kissinger's plane about the military reverses in Cambodia and South Vietnam and some concern they could weaken his hand in the Israeli-Egyption negotiations by casting doubt on America's long-term commitment to Israel.

A senior American official said Kissin-

ger's attempts to bring about a new agreement between Egypt and Israel were moving more slowly than he had originally expected. The main hangup was still over the price Egypt will pay in return for an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai passes and oil fields.

The Israeli cabinet met twice and was still meeting when Kissinger returned to Jerusalem. It was called into session to decide what answers Kissinger will take to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on his fourth shuttle to the Upper Nile town of Aswan Thursday. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was ex-

pected to give Kissinger the cabinet decision by Thursday morning.

Before leaving the Saudi capital of Ri-

yadh, Kissinger said:

"I would like to state categorically that our relations with Saudi Arabia are based on friendship and cooperation in which threat, military or otherwise, play no part. They are based on cooperation, not on confrontation."

# Report Earl Warren called

day as having said that former President Nixon was "a cheat, a liar and a crook" who abused the American people.

Nixon 'cheat, liar, crook'

Writing in the current issue of Esquire magazine, Alden Whitman, a writer for The New York Times, said that Warren also referred to his successor, Warren he had acted "wrongfully and in panic in Burger, as "a horse's ass."

Whitman said that Warren detested Nixon with "unjudicious choler."

According to the article, Warren told Whitman that "Tricky is perhaps the most despicable President this nation has ever had. He was a cheat, a liar and a crook, and he brought my country, which I love, into disrepute. Even worse than abusing his office he abused the American people."

Whitman said he once asked Warren if he thought the Burger Court, "with its array of Nixon-appointed judicial midgets, could erase the accomplishments of

the Warren Court." He said that Warren replied: "They'll

NEW YORK (UPI) - The late Chief court that would take them back to the Justice Earl Warren was quoted Wednes- days when it was possible to ask, 'What's the Constitution between friends?"

> Whitman said that in his talks with Warren the one-time Chief Justice had the faculty of appraising himself with extraordinary candor.

Warren admitted, Whitman said, that uprooting Japanese-Americans in California" after World War II as attorney general of that state; and that he used to give the Constitution "short shrift" as a district attorney.

Whitman said Warren was content and happy in retirement "rarely idle, and never, never stuffy."

"His was a remarkably creative old ager," Wittman wrote, "for he reshaped his philosophical outlook from the parochial to the urbane at a time when most of his contempories were fortifying their lifelong prejudices. At eight-two, Warren was still going strong."

Warren was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Eisenhower in 1953 at try, that I'm certain, but in the long run the age of 62 and served until 1969. He the American people won't stand for a died last summer.

# Omar Bradley seriously ill

- Gen. Omar Bradley, the nation's only living five star general, has suffered a cerebral stroke and is in "very serious" condition in the intensive care unit of UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles, it was disclosed Wednesday. Bradley's greatest moment of glory - and of peril - was June 6, 1944, the D-Day invasion of Europe when Bradley was field commander of the American forces that stormed ashore at Normandy. The only other men to reach five star general in the Army were Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur and George C. Marshall. Bradley retired from active service in 1953.
- A preliminary hearing for the sister of fugitive heiress Patricia Hearst on



Omar Bradley

- misdemeanor drug charges was postponed Wednesday at the request of her attorney. Anne Randolph Hearst, 19, and arrested and charged March 4 as they re-entered the United States from Canada.
- San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and his wife, Angelina, have settled their marital problems. Mrs. Alioto, who filed for divorce Feb. 26, dropped the action, and Alioto has moved back into their home. The Aliotos have been married for 33 years and have six children.
- · Swimming star Esther Williams has waived a jury trial on drunken driving charges and submitted the case to Municipal Court Judge Albert Blanford in

## People

a companion, Donald Moffett, 21, were Oxnard, Calif. The judge said he will de-

• Band leader Lyle "Skitch" Henderson, sentenced to six months in jail for filing false income tax returns, says the court was wrong in calling his music library "practically worthless." The charges alleged he backdated by one year his music library donation to the University of Wisconsin and falsely evaluated its worth at \$350,000.

termine the actress's guilt or innocence on the basis of various evidence, including testimony on an unspecified medical problem Miss Williams said may have caused her to fail a sobriety test.



FOUNDATION WORK is completed on the \$42,665 ad- age of the district's audiovisual equipment. D. R. W. dition to the Elk Grove Park District's administration Construction Co., Des Plaines, is general contractor for building, 499 Biesterfield Rd. The new wing is to include the addition, which is expected to be completed in midseveral offices, a small storage area and room for stor- summer.

## Hoffman, Schaumburg get U.S. funds for jobs

by PAT GERLACH

More than \$56,000 in federal money to create temporary jobs is coming to Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

day they have been informed of their shares of \$3.5 million in federal emergency employment funds being channeled through Cook County. The money is part of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer of Hoffman Estates said the village will receive Coste was not available for comment \$24,150 for three jobs in the streets and Wednesday, but Finance Director Joseph water department. Salaries for the 10- Castor said he believes the jobs will be in month jobs, Longmeyer said, are limited the village public works department. Officials of both villages and the Hoff- to \$7,800 though the village has been told Castor said he has been asked to repreman Estates Park District said Wednes- it can supplement the wages if total in- sent the village at a meeting of county come paid to an employe does not exceed officials Monday when details of the pro-

ALLOCATIONS OF \$16,100 to provide two jobs each have been set for the Village of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates Park District.

## Army weighs \$1.4 million facility for Nike Base

by DIANE MERMIGAS

U. S. Army officials said Wednesday that a \$1.4 million facility is being considered for the Arlington Heights Nike Base to replace the existing wooden barracks and other buildings.

The announcement was made during a meeting of the Nike site, Wilke and Central roads, with Army officials, representatives of the Illinois Attorney General's office and residents who want the base to be turned into a park.

Frederick G. Kueln, representative of the base and for what purposes. from the Washington D.C. office of the Army reserve chief, said the facility would include a mess hall, assembly hall and classrooms to accommodate the maximum 8,400 Army reservists authorized to use the base.

"It is not definite yet because the Army will have to decide on the building next year, depending upon available funds and priorities. This will not mean that the number of men using the base will increase," Kueln said.

KUELN DID NOT say where on the base the facility would be built. It is planned for construction in 1978.

"We want to do everything the residents and the Illinois Attorney General want us to do . . . remove old buildings, landscape the base and make it compatible with the area. But, we can't promise these things for another three or four years," he said.

The Army will not be able to construct the complex unless its environmental impact statement is approved by the Illinois Attorney General. The meeting Wednesday was held to determine when the impact study will be completed.

The Army has never issued an environmental assessment statement on the base. Kueln explained that when the reserves first came to the base several years ago, the "Chicago area Army staff reviewed its intended use of the base and determined that it would have no effect

#### Village to use cash surplus for expenses

(Continued from Page 1)

an estimated \$2 million.

"Fortunately our industrial park accounts for 70 to 80 per cent of our sales tax. Other communities don't have such a diversified base to draw from," he

Building permit fee revenues on the other hand are expected to drop 14 per cent from the \$226,772 the village received last fiscal year.

Coney described this year's general corporate fund proposals as "a close-tothe-bones budget."

on the local community or environment,"

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, asked Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's office to request that the Army issue an environmental impact statement to determine if the Army's operation of the base is detrimental to the area.

requiring the Army to specify the number of reserves who will use each portion

Schaumburg Administrator John E. gram will be explained.

Vernon Laubenstein, Schaumburg Township supervison, called the federal program "an encouraging sign," and said he was contacted earlier this week by Coste's office in an attempt to locate persons receiveing general assistance who might fill the new jobs.

"THIS IS REALLY excellent timing, we are getting ready to begin our spring and summer park' work," said Alan Binder, Hoffman Estates director of parks and recreation. Schaumburg Park District also has applied for the emergency employment funds but has not received an allocation.

The program will provide jobs for people who have been out of work more than 30 days, with employment priorities going to veterans, those whose unemployment insurance has run out and persons out of work for more than 15 weeks.

Because the plan calls for specific amounts of money for municipal governments having populations of more than 50,000, Arlington Heights received \$67,017 The Illinois Attorney General's office is in January when seven employes were hired. Des Plaines qualified for \$78,158 but city officials decided against adopting the program.

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Bicycles. Buy any of our six models at the regular price, and get a second model of equal value or less for 50 percent off. Offer ends April 19, 1975.

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## **ELK GROVE VILLAGE** COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Join the Organization of Your Choice and Serve Your Community

ADMIRAL BYRD SCHOOL P.T.O. 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Faculty Room, president Barbara Somogyi, 439-7368,

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY president, Mrs. Carol VanGoethem. 439-0738.

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE executive vice-president, E. Stanley Klyber, 20 Lively Blvd., 437-7947.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS 115 Gordon St., regular meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. Ray Martinez, 593-0647.

**BOY SCOUTS** 

394-5050

B'NAI B'RITH Elk Grove Village Hall every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. No meetings in July and August, president Erwin Helford, 437-4823 or 666-1800.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Dona Davison, 437-6359.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE Pioneer Girls (grades 2-7) Thursdays from 6:45-8:30 at Wesleyan Church, 437-4487.

CLEARMONT P.T.O. 3rd Thursday of month, Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May. Multi-Purpose Room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m., president, Anne Vittal.

CUB SCOUTS 394-5050.

ELK GROVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB 8 p.m. 3rd Wednesday of the month, Fire Station on Biesterfield Road.

**ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION** Library, first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m. 439-4321 or 437-3360.

**ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND** PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB

1st Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Salt Creek Country Club. Mrs. Anderson, home 437-5689; office, Bank of E.G.V. 439-1666.

**ELK GROVE FESTIVAL CHORUS** Every Monday from Sept. until June, 8 p.m., Elk Grove High School, Tony Mostardo, 437-3900.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE LA LECHE LEAGUE Meetings last Monday of each month, Mrs. Mel Bytnar, 956-0480.

ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Alexian Bros. Medical Center at 8 p.m., president, Mrs. Lorrie Lange, 437-2490.

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB Ardie Sorenson, president, 593-7945.

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB Monthly, every third Thursday at 7:00 p.m., at Lions Park Community Center, president, Hugo Wolters, 956-7198.

ELK GROVE SPORTSMENS CLUB Bob Hlavna, 437-5574.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS** BASEBALL, INC. Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September, commissioner, Chuck Steiger, 439-0304.

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC. J. M. Heffern, president, 437-0109, 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Community

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY **SERVICE** 439-3900

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR** WOMEN'S CLUB 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library. Mrs. Thomas Bessey, 439-9764.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB 2nd Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove VFW Hall, Jane Erickson, 893-3872.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS** CAMPING CLUB Last Wednesday of month from September to May, at 8:00 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library. Jerry Johnson 437-4373.

FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church.

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION Joe Meyer. president, 529-7050. Mailing address: 101 Beisterfield, E.G.V., III. 60007

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE President Georgann Henrici, 439-3905.

THE OVER 49 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE Every 3rd Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Library. 437-0691.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, president, R. Oakes, 439-3900.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF ELK GROVE

VILLAGE Last Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Library. Mrs. Jane Peters, 439-1635.

GIRL SCOUTS Mrs. Peggy Rogers, community chairman, 437-5351.

GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB Mr. Gordon Lah, president, 956-1325.

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Grove Round Table, meetings as announced, principal, 437-1674.

INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION The Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. in Des Plaines, 296-3376 or, Paul Klokochar, 439-6665.

JAYCEES 1st Thursday of each month at V.F.W.

Hall, 8 p.m. Don Zommer, president, 439-8957. JAYCEETTES 1st Monday of each month. Mrs.

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, Bethel No. 112 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Jean Person, 439-1015.

Jerry Garr, 593-6173.

KIWANIS Fridays noon at Salt Creek Country Club, president Dick Harrell, 437-6151.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon. James H. Sarantakos, grand knight,

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY Mrs. Dedo Brandt, 437-0152.

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-2883.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS -

MT. PROSPECT AREA Meetings are offered 2nd week of month on Monday evening at 7:45 and Tuesday morning at 9:15. Marjory Storey, 394-5210.

LIONS 1st Wednesday of each month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, at 7:30 p.m. and the 3rd Wednesday at Salt Creek Golf Club at 7:30 p.m. Ron Foster, 437-4377.

LIONS LADIES Mrs. Angie Foster, 437-4377.

MARK HOPKINS P.T.S. Mark Hopkins School on the 3rd Tuesday of the month, 437-3450.

437-2941. MASQUE AND STAFF 2nd Monday of every month. Bob Johnson, president, 437-0679.

**ORT** Schaumburg Public Library the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen Zirlin, 894-0682.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER Bob and Barbara Arp.

DISTRICT 59 PARENT'S ARTS **COUNCIL** 4th Wednesday of every month in the District 59 Administration Building.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S. First Monday of every other month with Board meetings 2nd Monday of every month. Robert

Fridlund, president, 956-1828. RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A. 2nd Tuesday of every month, September through May at multi-purpose room at school at 8 p.m., president Larry

Cafferata, 439-3632. ROTARY CLUB Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre D' Restaurant. Larry Benedict, 392-0018.

RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O. Rupley School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Carole Wirth, president. 439-8919.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS ORGANIZATION Salt Creek School, second

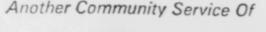
Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. 437-7521. SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT chairman, George C. Coney, 439-0118 or

439-3190. ELK GROVE UNITED FUND chairman Michael R. Leyden, 554 Exmoor Rd., 956-0076.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS John Hari, commander, HE 7-0823.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LADIES AUXILIARY POST 9284 Lorraine Champa, 437-3383.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Mrs. Lynne Helvie, 956-0310.

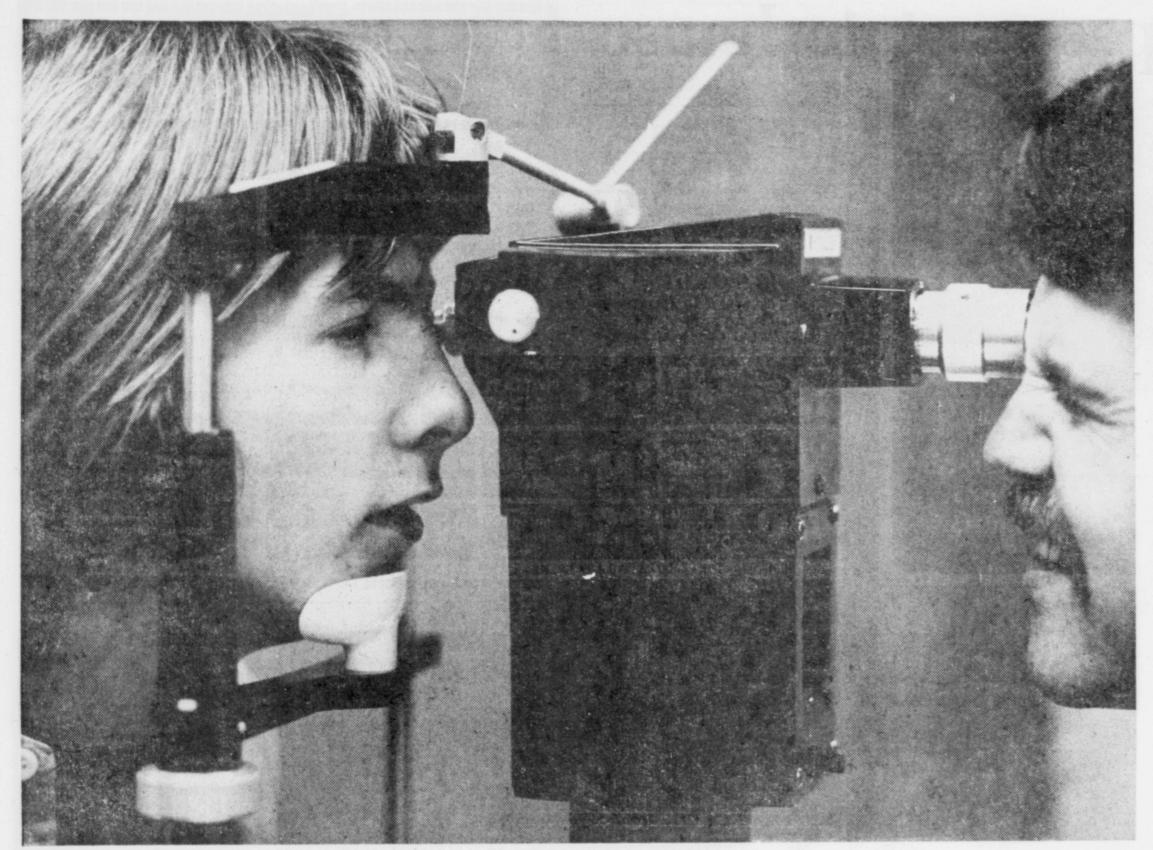




Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006 Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990 The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs





Thompson during the health fair Wednesday at

TESTING FOR glaucoma. Greg Meyer, left, of Des Harper College. In addition to the glaucoma tests, for heart-attack risks. More than 30 organizations Plaines has his eyes tested by technician Bob the fair offered blood pressure tests and screening participated in the fair.

up with a new way of evaluating student

performance in the district.

## Teachers seek to halt 'Iowa tests'

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Teachers Council, opposed to using Iowa Achievement Tests to measure student achievement is circulating petitions among teachers to get rid of the test.

Alma Parrish, president of the district council, said Wednesday teachers will meet next week to decide if they will ask the administration to dump the test.

If the teachers' union has enough support from district teachers it will ask the administration to come up with another way of testing students to find out how well they are doing in basic skills.

THE IOWA TEST is one of more than 35 standardized tests used by schools to test achievement.

"We want a better, more modern way to test achievement," said Mrs. Parrish,

#### Free blood-pressure tests to be offered

The Elk Grove Village Nurses Club will offer free blood pressure tests at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. March 27 at the Lions Park Community Center.

"Although the screening for high blood pressure is primarily for the area's senior citizens, no one will be turned away," said Nancy Yiannias, village health coordinator.

Mrs. Yiannias said the screening was requested by the Elk Grove Senior Citizens Club. Local nurses have volunteered to conduct the tests in the center, 180



Jill Bettner

Second class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Marianne Scott

Charlie Dickinson

Women's News:

Sports News:

a teacher at Marshall School, 711 50th percentile by the very nature of the teachers be involved in a study to come Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. "The test. whole format (of the tests) throws the

"For the younger kids, the process of filling in a small grid to indicate the right answer is a project in itself," Mrs. Parrish said. "It's not a good means to measure children. The frustration level of the child after the tests is terrible."

ACTING SUPT. Roger Bardwell said he was not aware of the petition but was supportive of the teacher's request.

"It's a very destructive system of evaluation," Bardwell said. "Half the kids who take the test have to score below the

"The tests often destroy the parents" confidence in their child and the child's self-image as well," he said.

"It's a box we've allowed to be built around us. The Iowa tests were supposed to be diagnostic, not an assessment of a child's ability," Bardwell said. "The whole use of the test has become cor-

Mrs. Parrish said she didn't know what support the petition was getting so

She said if enough support is obtained from teachers, the union will ask that

## Classes to help adults get high school diplomas

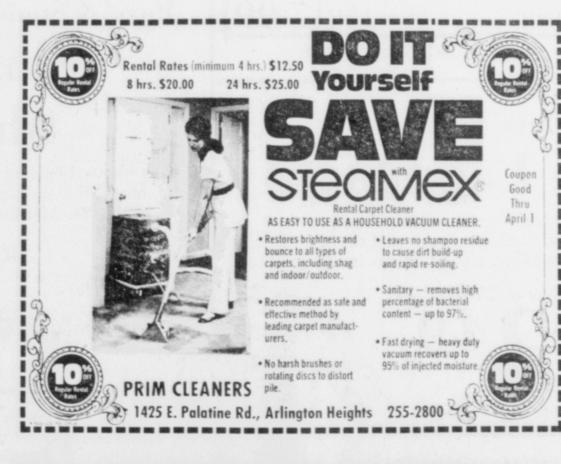
High School Dist. 211 will offer special to 9:30 p.m. in room 118. Tuition is \$6. classes this spring to help adults prepare for the Graduate Equivalency Diploma. Adults who pass a test given by the

county schools superintendent earn a high school diploma.

In order to receive the diploma, adults must pass an Illinois and U.S. Constitution test. A five-day course is being offered April 8, 10, 15, 17 and 22 at Conant High School to help adults prepare for the test. Classes will meet from 7:30

A seven-week course in math and English will begin April 24. Classes meet two nights a week from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and tuition is \$18. The Tuesday class in math will be held at Fremd High School and the Thursday class in English will be held at Hoffman Estates High School.

Registration for both courses can be made through the Dist. 211 office of continuing education, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, phone 359-7233.





# Key Clubs defer strategy meet on open membership

High school student members of Kiwanis International-sponsored Key Clubs bowed to pressure from their sponsor Wednesday night and postponed a meeting to plot strategy for a bylaws change that would allow girls to join the club.

The students agreed to a Kiwanis request for a meeting today of Kiwanis and high school officials and the stu-

Members of the Elk Grove High School

Key Club are spearheading a drive to change key club rules which prohibit female membership. About half the members of the club, like about 30 others in the Chicago area, are girls who listed only their first initial when registering with Key Club International. THE PRESSURE came in the form of

phone calls from unidentified Kiwanis officials to Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School principal; Dominic Sparacino, high school Key Club adviser; and Richard Harrell, president of the Elk Grove Kiwanis chapter.

Ring said he was "requested" to cancel the meeting but refused, saying he would relay the officials' desire to the student members of the club. Ring did not name the official but said he was told is planning strategy for the club's nationthat the club had violated its charter by having girls as members and couldn't "legally" hold the meeting.

Several officials from the Kiwanis and Key Club International showed up at the meeting to further their desire to delay the meeting. Only five schools were represented at the meeting.

ELK GROVE High School teacher Richard Cherico told the students, "If you call off this meeting I will see you get adult help in getting this thing

was the main factor in convincing the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, which was students to delay the meeting until their threatened last fall with revocation of its representatives can meet with Kiwanis charter because it had a female mem-

Donald Johnson, Elk Grove High Miss Clark later resigned.



Donald Johnson

School Key Club president, tentatively scheduled another meeting of Key Club presidents for Tuesday. Johnson said he was disappointed in the slim turnout and the angry reaction from Kiwanis officials. Johnson had expected 40 to 60 club presidents at the meeting.

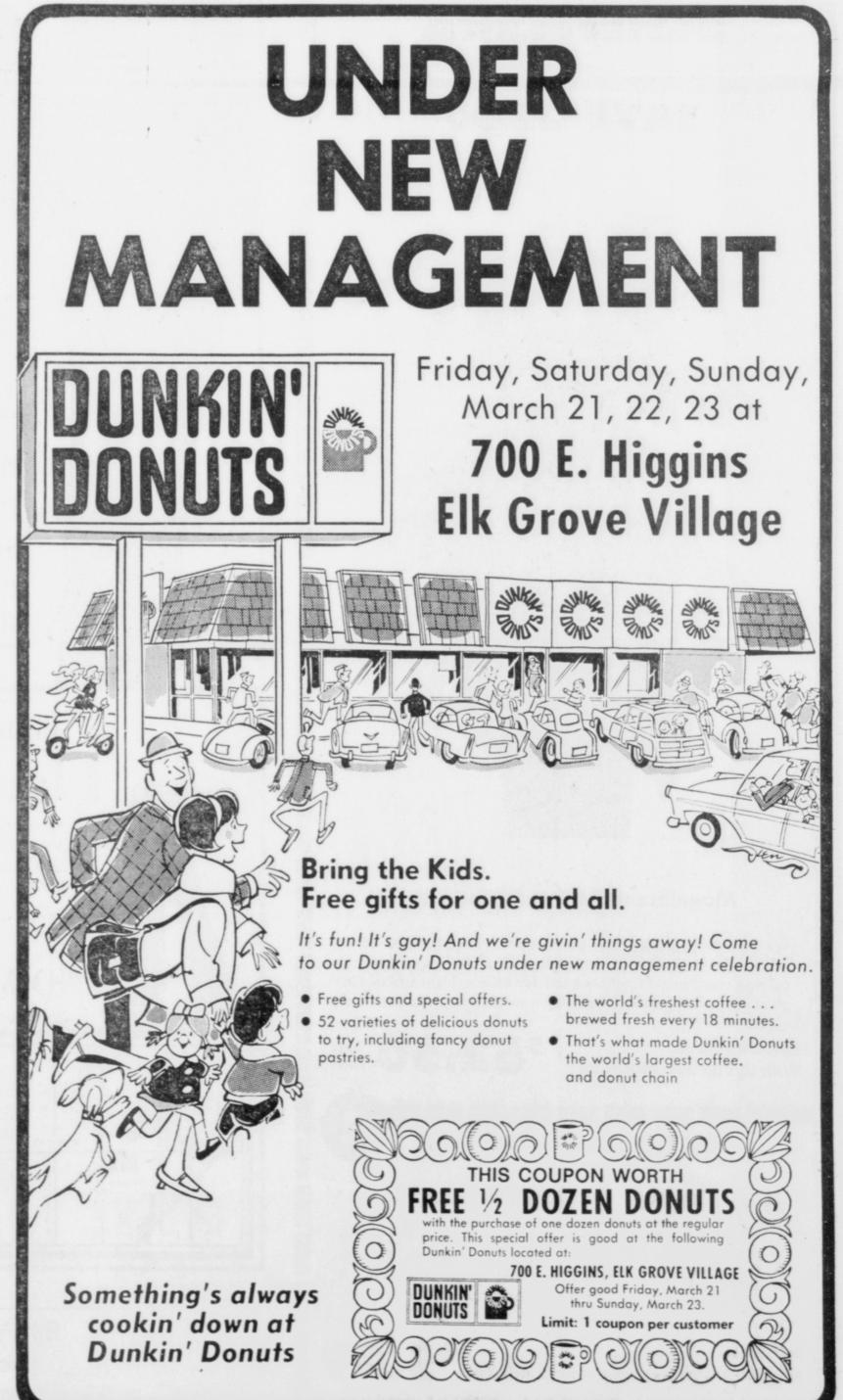
Johnson hopes to organize support for the bylaws change which will allow females as full club members, at the Key Club International district convention in Chicago April 4-6.

IF HE GETS district support, Johnson al convention in July when he hopes to force a vote to change the rule. He said he is not discouraged by the fact that his club may not be a member of Key Club International by July now that its charter violation has been made public.

"We'll go anyway and work through other clubs," he said.

If Johnson is successful in July, the change still must be approved by the Kiwanis International Board.

The Elk Grove Key Club faces a sim-Cherico, who is not a Kiwanis member, ilar situation faced by its sponsor, the ber, Elk Grove librarian Mary Clark.



## Rape-reform bill passes state house

A "rape-reform" bill that would prevent lawyers of rapists from probing the sexual conduct of rape victims passed the Illinois House Wednesday.

The proposal — part of a nine-bill "rape-reform" package - was criticized by trial lawyers who said that elimination of consent as a defense would deny accused rapists their constitutional

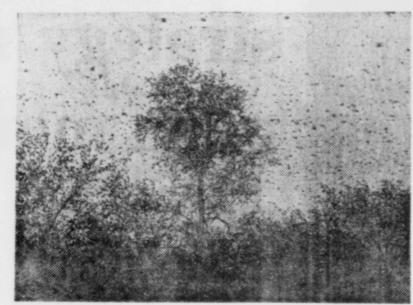
The bill, which was passed 122 to 15, is sponsored by Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, and Rep. Peter Peters, R-Chicago.

"If you're not careful, everytime a gentleman has sex, he'd better damn well have a release form," Rep. Raymond Ewell, D-Chicago, said during House debate. Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, who pushed passage of the bill, said that "most of you seem to confuse rape with a pleasurable experience. But it's not."

#### 'Polluters get Walker aid'

Industrial polluters have received favored treatment from Gov. Daniel Walker because Walker is seeking political support from the firms, the director of Citizens for a Better Environment said Wednesday.

CBE head Dennis Adamczyk said that who can give you money."



AN ESTIMATED 3 million starlings, blackbirds and grackles raid farms near Caseyville, Ill., from this swamp for winter wheat and corn in unplowed fields, despite efforts to chase the birds from winter roosts.

the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has cut pollution control efforts 87 per cent since 1972.

"It's been apparent to me at least that Walker has his sights on the presidency," Adamczyk said. "And with that in mind, you can't step on the toes of people

#### Illinois briefs

The bodies of Gary Mefford, 21, and his wife, Tina, 20, of Kirksville, Mo., were found about four hours after a single-engine plane clipped the tops of three trees and crashed in a grassy pasture near Arenzville, Ill.

Janet Judd, 21, a student nurse from Lancaster, Mo., was injured in the crash but walked more than half a mile through fields to seek aid.

#### Union set for strike vote

A union representing about 1,600 state employes began preparations Wednesday for a statewide strike referendum.

The vote was authorized Tuesday by members of Local 1006 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes and the referendum is expected in two weeks.

Union members are employed in the state's unemployment compensation divi-

(Continued on page 7)

## GENERAL TIME

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Monday & Wednesday 4 P.M.-6 P.M., Saturday 9 A.M.-3 P.M. Approximately 1 Mile South of Dundee Road & 2 blocks North of Hintz Road (East of 83) & 1 mile North of Palatine Road on Wheeling Road 

> Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

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#### Magnificent decorator specimen

We have only a select few plants of this majestic 8 to 10 ft. height. This is a superb, long-living plant that is tolerant to adverse conditions. Especially good for offices. It's a spectacular plant unexcelled for elegance. Truly a very special value.

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A graceful cascade of soft greenery that is a collector's favorite. Easy to grow and thrives on little light. A beautiful decorator accent for any

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KLEHM COUPON SPECIALI

## CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Sears

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ern Illinois Wednesday.

Two persons were killed in the crash of

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Long sleeve blend of polyester & cotton. Colors: red, blue and green plaids. Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24. Machine washable. Not all colors in all sizes.

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Shown in 1974 November Flyer

Men's Perma-Prest® **Dress Shirts** 

Long sleeve, assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Neck sizes 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17, 17½. Assorted sleeve lengths. Machine washable. Not all styles in

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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



#### The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## High-blood pressure diet

Please tell me what I can do for high blood pressure and poor circulation.

Three years ago I was told I had high blood pressure but nothing was done for it. After three examinations over the three-year period, I am now finally on treatment. My blood pressure ranged from 190 on one reading to 230.

I'm on Aldactazide and on a checkup the doctor said I had done better than most.

I can't understand why the doctors didn't give me something for high blood pressure in the first place. Now I know my circulation is poor.

I don't smoke or drink and weigh 125 pounds and am five feet four. I am a worrier.

Doctors are more inclined to treat high blood pressure now than they used to be.

During the important studies of the past 25 years it has been clearly demonstrated that elevation of either the systolic (higher) reading or the diastolic (lower) reading increases the rate of development of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries of the body, including the heart and brain. High blood pressure is a major factor in the risk of having heart attacks and strokes.

The blood pressure picture changes rapidly in patients and even those on treatment need constant reevaluation and often readjustment of their program.

It is probable that your pressure was low enough and you were doing well enough on your previous examinations that the doctors didn't think it was necessary to start treatment yet.

Most of the problems related to high blood pressure are caused by the complication of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. It follows that one of the most important aspects of treatment is diet. And, it is often neglected by both the patient and the doctor.

THE FIRST ORDER of business is a low-fat, low in saturated fat, low-cholesterol diet, with a limitation of calorie intake sufficient to eliminate any excess fat under the skin and to keep the fat off. Even a few pounds you don't need can make an important difference.

Diet alone often reduces the pressure to normal levels in many people. These people don't need dangerous medicines, they need a good living pattern to include a proper diet for them and a proper activity program.

When the pressure can't be controlled by complete elimination of excess body fat and a proper diet, which should also be low in salt, then medicines may be necessary. The medicine you are taking is designed to eliminate salt and fluid and

There are three main risk factors related to habits that influence the risk of having heart attacks and strokes. They are high cholesterol, high blood pressure (which you can often help with a proper diet and exercise program) and cigaret smoking. With a low blood cholesterol, normal or low blood pressure and no smoking you can decrease your risk many many times and have a good chance to live well past 70 without danger of heart or vascular disease.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

WALL-TO-WALL VALUES

SPRING SAVING FLING

## Rape-reform bill passes state house

sion and employment offices. The threatened strike follows complaints of union members who have been ordered to work 15 to 20 hours a week overtime to process unemployment checks.

#### Court asked: reverse ruling

to overturn Wednesday a St. Clair Coun- work. ty ruling that struck down the Illinois death penalty law.

State's Atty. Robert Rice of St. Clair County requested an order that would force consideration of the death penalty by th Circuit Court in the case of two East St. Louis men convicted of murder last year.

Illinois' 1973 death-penalty law includes a mandatory death sentence for specific types of murders, but requires review by a three-judge panel to determine if the crime fits provisions of the law. The St. Clair Circuit Court said that the General Assembly cannot create a judicial panel.

#### Laid-off worker killed

A laid-off workman was shot to death Wednesday in Chicago minutes after cashing his final paycheck.

Another workman, who had cashed paychecks for fellow employes, also was shot as two gunmen escaped with \$4,500 after the shooting at 123 E. Wacker Dr.

Thomas Dolce, 62, Bellwood, was dead on arrival at Henrotin Hospital. Dolce, a compositor, was laid off last Friday by the Gunthrop-Warren printing plant.

#### Neal elected to UI post

University of Illinois trustees today elected as board president Earl Neal of Chicago, the first black to hold the post.

Neal, 47, is an attorney and has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1971. He is the first Democrat to head the board since 1967.

#### Firms named in bid-rigging

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott today filed a federal antitrust suit charging six downstate contracting firms and four individuals with bid-rigging in connection with the Capitol renovation project in

Three persons named in the suit already have been indicted on similar



Remnants



(Continued from page 6)

construction in central Illinois. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, also names as defendants three officials of the firms and a former employe of the secretary of state's office.

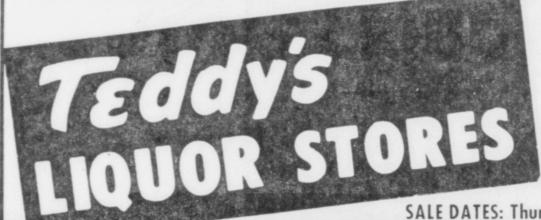
The suit charges bid rigging on air conditioning contracts awarded during 1969 and 1970 when former Sec. of State The Illinois Supreme Court was asked Paul Powell was in charge of renovation

charges involving the Capitol and other

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## Schools



## St. James parents plan bunny lunch

St. James School

The Parents Club of St. James School, 821 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, is sponsoring a bunny luncheon and fashion show, Saturday at 11 a.m., in the parish center. Mothers and daughters will model outfits they have sewn.

Price of the tickets is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. For reservations call Mrs. Luby at 392-3525.

#### Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

"Saga of Dead Dog Gulch," an operetta, will be performed by children at Virginia Lake School Thursday during the meeting of the PTA at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

A business meeting before the operetta will include voting on new bylaws and election of officers.

#### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The White concert band and the Blue concert band of London Junior High School will present a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

"Tom Sawyer" will be presented by the intermediate students of Edgar Allen Poe School Friday in the gym, 2800 N. Highland, Arlington Heights

The operetta will be performed for the students at 10:30 a.m. and parents are invited for the 2 p.m. performance.

#### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Annual exhibit night at Berkley School, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A bake sale will precede a brief PTA meeting where officers will be elected for the coming year. Classroom visitation will begin at 8

"Down on the Farm" is the theme for the annual fun fair of Olive School, 305 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Sponsored by the school's PTA, the fair will feature games, a spook house, refreshments, a bake sale and white elephant

#### Des Plaines Dist. 62

The Orchard Place School PTA will elect officers for 1975-76 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 2727 Maple Ave., Des Plaines. The election will be followed by a science fair of

#### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Easter bunny will be featured at a pancake breakfast

hosted by the Hoover School PTA, Saturday. All the pancakes you can eat plus sausage, applesauce, juice and coffee will be served for adults for \$1.75, children

under 12, \$1.25 and preschoolers will be admitted free. The breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon at the school, 315 N. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

THE PTA at John Muir School, 1973 N. Kensington Rd., Hoffman Estates, is having its annual pancake breakfast with the Easter bunny Saturday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. All profits will be donated to the school library.

Advance tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children,

tickets at the door will be 25 cents more. For advance ticket information call 885-1613 or 885-1032.

#### High School Dist. 214

The Buffalo Grove High School jazz band and the school singing group "The Expressions" will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school theater, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

Admission is \$1 at the door.

The North Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra, directed by Bruce Fowler, will present its premiere performance in the Buffalo Grove High School Theater Friday at 8 p.m.

Students from Arlington, Buffalo Grove, John Hersey and Wheeling high schools are included in the orchestra.

Tickets are being sold by orchestra members, and will be sold at the door for \$1.

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice): Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Ravioli, hamburger in a bun wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salad. Corn bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate pudding, blueberry turnover, cheese cake, chocolate

Dist. 211: Sausage pizza or tuna salad plate, lettuce salad or juice, fruit cup, white or rye bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade sugar cookie, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin. Dist. 125: Fish sandwich, hamburger on a bun or toasted cheese sandwich; french fries, mixed fruit, soup of the day with crackers,

Dist. 15: Pizzaburger, shoestring potatoes, citrus fruit cup, peanut butter cake and milk Dist. 23: Ravioli, homemade roll, butter crisp salad, gelatin and

Dist. 25: Pizza, peach half, peas, frosted cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich,
double orange gelatin, fresh apple half, chocolate cookie and milk. Distl 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheeseburger with

a bun, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Grilled cheese sandwich with pickle, french fries, banana cake, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Bowl of chili, three bean salad, fruit cocktail, corn bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Pizzaburger on a bun, french fries, rosy applesauce, cookie and milk

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Homemade split pea soup with crackers, chicken salad sandwich, apple crisp and milk. Dist. 62's South Elementary: Ground beef with pork and beans, lettuce salad, cheese stick, peaches and milk. Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Homemade soup with crackers,

peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cottage cheese with peaches, fruit gelatin and milk. Dist. 62's West Elementary: Choice of green split pea soup or Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: No school - Spring

Dist, 207's Maine Township High School North: Manhattan chowder soup, grilled cheese sandwich and potato chips or baked cheddar cheese macaroni; sweet peas and fruit juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cream of mush-room soup, breaded fish filet with tartar sauce or salisbury steak; whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter and

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Cream of celery soup, oven fried perch with tartar sauce or pork sausage patty; applesauce, franconia potatoes, mixed vegetables, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french tries, salads and desserts Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, cookie and mill

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Tasty beef casserole, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and diced pears. Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hotdog in a bun, corn, pineapple, cake and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Fish stix with cheese on a bun, buttered Italian green beans, pear half, catsup, chocolate brownie and milk.



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COUPON

THIS

Two suburban legislators are sponsors of bills to ban throwaway beverage containers in Illinois.

Both designed on laws recently enacted in the state of Oregon, similar bills have been introduced by Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, and Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield.

Both bills would require 5-cent deposits for all beverage containers, but Glass's proposal would provide for a deposit of only 2 cents on bottles that could be accepted and refilled by more than one bot-

Both cited results in Oregon, where it is believed that the amount of containers found on roadways has been reduced by two-thirds since the plan was adopted.

Mugalian's plan calls for a five-year phasing out of the throwaways, to avoid economic dislocation and job losses that he said resulted from an immediate ban in Oregon. He estimated that eliminating the throwaways would conserve more they pay to support with their tax dolthan 600 acre-feet of solid waste landfill capacity, and provide energy conservation equivalent to 3.3 million bar- GOP seeking recruits rels of oil per year.

#### Building notice sought

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has introduced legislation requiring the Illinois Building Authority to give 90 days notice to legislators and municipal officials before beginning construction projects in their jurisdictions.

Regner said the bill would prevent lowincome housing projects without giving local officials the opportunity to make



Rep. Richard Mugalian

recommendations or raise objections

concerning them. "Nobody will argue the need for this kind of house," Regner said, "but at the same time there is no reason why citizens at the local level should be victimized by agencies at the state level which

Schaumburg Township Republicans are planning a mass canvass to bolster the GOP at the grassroots level in the township.

State Rep. Donald A. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, said the party will conduct a door-to-door canvass of the township to identify and recruit voters who lean toward the Republican Party but have never been asked to participate in party affairs.

Sen. Bradley M. Glass

since last November," Totten said, "it has not been our experience in Schaumburg Township that the Republican Party is dead. In fact, since the middle of October of 1974, we have had more volunteers indicate their willingness to work in the Republican Party then in many years past."

Totten said the township will be divided into nine areas, with an area captain supervising precinct captains and volunteers in the canvass. Area captains are Virginia Hayter, mayor of Hoffman Estates; Vinette Smith, Ed Hennessy, Hark Cornett, Phil Kiek, Jim Tumilty, Tom Dobson, Bill Cowin and Totten,

#### More GOP members sought

Also in the midst of a membership drive is the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township.

The organization, which boasts the "Despite what may have been said largest paid membership of any Republi-

can group in Illinois, began its houseto-house drive March 1, and will continue it through March 31. Memberships cost \$2 per household.

According to Township Committeeman Carl Hansen, a member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, the organization had 43 members when he became committeeman in 1964. Last year, there were more than 1,800 paid members in the organization.

#### LaFleur on RTA unit

State Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomingdale, a vigorous opponent of the legislation which created the present Regional Transportation Authority, has been named to a 26-member RTA adviso-

LaFleur was appointed by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors as one of the five members representing the "collar counties" bordering Cook County in the RTA district. The eight members to be appointed by the Cook County Board of Commissioners and 13 by the City of Chicago have not yet been named.

LaFleur, while maintaining he favors the concept of regional public transportation in the Chicago area, opposed the present law because he feared it favored the City of Chicago. He said his appointment to the advisory board would allow him to serve as a "watchdog for the suburban interests."

The board is to meet with the RTA board of directors and report recommendations for the operation of the authority to the General Assembly each March.

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dows, chrome wheels. \$3295

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#### 1973 FORD LTD 9 PASSENGER WAGON

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#### 1973 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, full power, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, dark blue, black top.

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#### 1972 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, full power, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, gold with white top

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#### 1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted

glass, power steering, power brakes. vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, gold with white top.

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#### 1972 PONTIAC

9 PASSENGER WAGON

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, luggage rack,

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4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, green with black top.

#### 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls, full wheel discs,

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#### 1973 FORD LTD 9 PASSENGER WAGON

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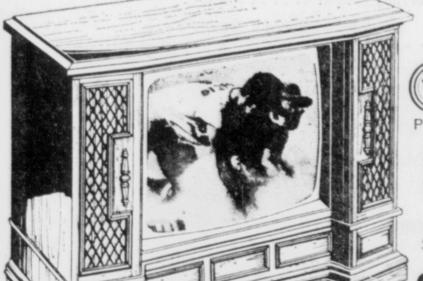
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## House weighs assessment-law revision

The Illinois House of Representatives izer, Skinner said. will consider a revision of state assesstax-equalizer system.

mously approved a compromise bill Tuesday that would reduce the state's legal assessment level to 33.3 per cent of market value in three years. State law currently requires equalization of assessments to reach 50 per cent of fair market

A joint hearing of the Senate and House revenue committees is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday in the House and Rep. Jack Beaupre, D-Kankakee, predicted passage "within five days if there is general concurrence.'

BEAUPRE AND Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, are co-sponsors of the

"We must move quickly," Beaupre said. "We have possible judicial action hanging over our heads. Any judicial action that would change assessment levels will create havoc.'

Skinner disagreed, in an interview Wednesday, with Beaupre. "There's not a total sense of emergency. Whatever is passed will be in reaction to what the court decides."

The committee bill was passed less than two days after the Illinois Supreme Court heard oral arguments about a Lake County ruling that would force equalization at 42 per cent.

OFFICIALS THROUGHOUT the state have predicted that court-ordered equalized assessment at 42 to 50 per cent will increase taxes in areas where government bodies such as school districts are taxing at the maximum rates.

A legislative subcommittee reported last week that assessment levels vary from 20 to 50 per cent of market value throughout the state.

Any Supreme Court decision on the Lake County suit would become moot if the revenue committee bill becomes law. Beaupre said. "We'd be dealing with a new assessment level. Their ruling would involve the old level.

But, Skinner said the proposed law would change the assessment percentage in 1975 and does not include 1974. Cook County's equalizer for 1974 has not been announced although DLGA Director Frank Kirk has predicted a freeze at the

STATE'S ATTY. Jack Hoogasian of Lake County and a representative of the Civic Federation are expected to ask the

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The revenue committee bill would ment law next week in an effort to limit gradually boost assessment levels in court-ordered reform of the controversial counties that currently are assessed at less than 33.3 per cent. The proposal ue. The House Revenue Committee unani- would create tax increases over three years in maximum tax-rate areas including much of Cook County.

Chief Judge Harry D. Strouse Jr. of ruling involving Cook County.

Lake County Circuit Court issued an injunction Jan. 17 which ordered the Dept. of Government Affairs to equalize assessments at 50 per cent of market val-

Last week, Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ordered DLGA to follow state law and to equalize at 50 per cent in a

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## Obituaries

#### Robert E. Huber

Robert E. Huber, 49, a resident of Arlington Heights for 47 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Born in Chicago, Jan. 19, 1926, he was employed as a truck driver and was a veteran of the Korean War.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Rosemary, nee Stein, and two brothers, Edwin (Ruth) Huber of Northbrook and Clarence (Stella) Schuette of Arlington Heights. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edwin and Emma Huber.

#### Ada Weber

Mrs. Ada Weber, 82, nee Hanke, of Merrimac, Wis., formerly of Arlington Heights and Chicago, died Tuesday in her home. She was born Feb. 8, 1893, in Chicago.

Graveside service and interment are Friday at 10 a.m. in Montrose Cemetery, 5400 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago. Officiating will be the Rev. J. Peter Lovell of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, John P., and a daughter, Mrs. Melba Sullivan, surviving are a son-in-law, Thomas Sullivan of Mount Prospect; three grandchildren and one great-grand-

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the arrangements. There will be no visitation.

#### Deaths elsewhere

MRS. ELSIE C. TURRIFF, 60, nee Pape, of Land O' Lakes, Wis., since October 1974, formerly of the Arlington Heights and Palatine area for over 30 years, died March 9 in Northwoods Hospital, Phelps, Wis., after a short illness. She was born June 13, 1914.

Mrs. Turriff was a former employe from the Dunton Court Cleaners in Arlington Heights, and a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Palatine.

Funeral service was March 12 in Hope Lutheran Church, Land O' Lakes, Wis. Officiating was the Rev. John P. Metzig. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Land O' Lakes.

She is survived by her husband, Harold; two brothers, William and Carl Pape, both of Minnesota, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Schraffan of Minnesota and Mrs. Augusta Hoffman of Iowa.

Family requests memorial donations to the Cancer Fund would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Gaffney Funeral Home, Eagle River, Wis.

#### Area bicycle path on agenda Saturday

Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission's bicycle path plan for the Northwest suburban area will be discussed at a 10 a.m. meeting Saturday in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

The study area includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Palatine and Roselle, said Jill Tiedt of NIPC.

Expected to attend the meeting with Miss Tiedt are Mary Cascino, also of NIPC, and James Kashmier, representing the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

The meeting is open to the public.

#### Color contest winners named

Winners have been selected in the second week's coloring contest sponsored by The Herald in cooperation with the Chicago Flower and Garden Show.

Winners in the 9-and-younger category were: first, Mary Lynn Paul, 9, Des Plaines; second, Mark Wexler, 7, Mount Prospect; and third, Trinity Wojcik, 8, Rolling Meadows.

Winners in the 10-14 age group were: first, Caryn Roty, 12, Hoffman Estates; second, Lynn Glaubitz, 12, Elk Grove Village; and third, Mary Lynne Herod, 13, Des Plaines. First place winners will receive a \$25

U.S. Savings Bond donated by the First Bank and Trust Co., Palatine, a miniature greenhouse kit and tickets to the show for their family.

Second-place winners will get a minlature greenhouse kit and show tickets. Third place winners will receive tickets to the show.

All winning entries will compete with drawings from other communities for

The 1975 Chicago Flower and Garden Show will take place April 5-13 at McCormick Place.

No. of the Control of



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## Market suffers second staight loss

NEW YORK (UPI) - Disappointing earnings reports and concern over the nation's deficits were major ingredients Wednesday in the stock market's second consecutive loss.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange dropped from Tuesday's heavy pace as many investors got out to await further developments.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 7-point loser Tuesday, lest another 9.93 to 769.48. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell .79 to 84.34. The average price of an NYSE common share declined by 26 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,008 to 395, among the 1,798 issues crossing the

Volume slowed to 19,030,000 shares from the 29,180,000 traded Tuesday.

SOME INVESTORS were disturbed by a comment by Presidential adviser William Seidman that a big budget deficit could be a major threat to economic recovery. He said there was the possibility of a \$125 billion deficit in the next two

Also dampening enthusiasm was a Commerce Department report that the nation's fourth quarter \$5.87 billion basic balance of payments deficit was the largest on record.

## Illinois Bell '74 earnings increase by 15%

Illinois Bell Telephone announced Wednesday a net income of \$202.1 million for 1974; 15 per cent more than 1973.

Operating revenues increased 11.6 per cent to \$1.52 billion and per share earnings were boosted to \$2.91 from \$2.54, James E. Olson, president, stated in Bell's annual report.

"We're again losing ground in our struggle to balance revenues with sharply rising costs," he added. Illinois Bell is defending an Illinois Commerce Commission charge that the company earned \$15 million in excess of a profit ceiling set by

Illinois Bell also is seeking ICC approval of broad range service charge increases that would allow a 9.7 per cent profit for 1975 and cover inflation factors.

Telephone officials decided to seek the increase after the ICC refused to allow Bell automatic increases applied on an inflation formula.

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rants led the actives, off \(\frac{1}{4}\) to 1\(\frac{1}{4}\). Dicta- 3,675,000 traded Tuesday. phone was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 93/4. Polaroid was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 24 3/8.

PRICES CLOSED lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exshare declined by 3 cents. Volume total-

American Telephone & Telegraph war- ed 2,323,000 shares, down from the

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 51,741 contracts were traded, compared with 70,709 Tuesday. Polaroid April 25s led the actives, unchanged at 2. Upjohn April 40s followed, off 1/8 to 3. change. The average price of an Amex Syntex July 35s were third, up 1 7/8 to 8

## Grandma kept her window shades down to keep warm.

#### It pays to take after Grandma

When Grandma was a young homemaker, she didn't know anything about the energy crisis. But she did know that keeping the window shades down in the winter helped keep the house warm. In these days, when the energy crisis is really upon us, it pays to remember Grandma's advice. Shade N' Shutter window shades are the energy savers. They insulate to keep out cold air, keep in heat. That's an important way to keep heating costs down during the energy crisis.

Take a tip from Grandma and the Shade n' Shutter. Keep your window shades down, and keep your house warm. Come in and see the entire Shade n' Shutter collection.



Featuring JoAnna Western Cloth Shades.

SAVE 25 % thru March 31, 1975



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## PRESENTING THE MAGNIFICENT NEW DRURY LANE NORTH THEATRE.

#### The showplace of Lincolnshire opens Friday, April 4th.

Enjoy the fun and excitement of top stars and many of Broadway's biggest hits at North Suburban Chicago's most striking new theatre-Drury Lane North. Nestled inside Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, just minutes from the North Shore via Eden's Expy. or the Tri-State, exit Route 22-Half Day Road. West to Milwaukee Avenue and Theatre entrance.

With big comfortable seats and the intimacy of the theatre in the round, it's like front row center no matter where you are.

#### It's a smash for just \$4.75.

That's all the tickets cost. Just \$4.75 per person. You can call 634-

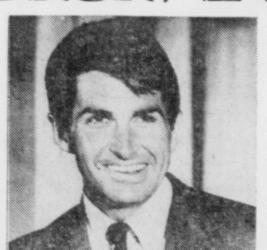
0200 for reservations anytime from 9 AM to 5:30 PM, Monday through Saturday. 12:30 to 5 P.M. on Sunday. Or write us care of Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, Lincolnshire, Illinois 60015. Our box office is open now for mail and phone orders only.

#### The night out: dinner and show

Three Great Restaurants to choose from, featuring the Chapparal, with tender, delicious Prime, a delectable popover and your choice of beverage. Plus all the salad and warm breads you can carry. Prices start at only \$6.50 per person.

We'll see you beginning April 4th. And you'll see there's no place like our showplace.

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**OPENING APRIL 4TH** 

**GEORGE HAMILTON** 

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

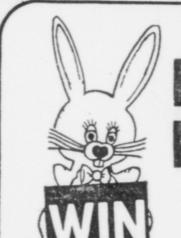
Sat. 6 PM and 9:30 PM Sun. 2:30 PM and 8:00 PM





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HALF QUARTS-8 FOR

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ETC. ETC... **TUBORG** 

A VERY GOOD BEER 12 OZ. CANS 6 FOR

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Ginger Ale . Club Soda Returnable Quart Bottles 3 FOR



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March 29,1000 doz. eggs will be sold at 39° per dozen with the coupon obtained in any Arlington Market Shopping Center store!

First come — First served!

FREE 1/4 POUND

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Purchase BROWN'S

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FISHING SPECIAL

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now with Trilene XL and

SAVE 25%

Wound on our machine

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7 DAYS A WEEK

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BURST OF POWER" MIXMASTER MIXER

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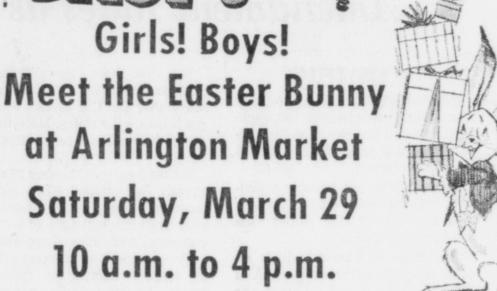
\$ 088 With your \$3.00 Rebate.

With coupon - Limit one per customer

Ask Salesman for details

Visit any Arlington Market merchant & obtain a coupon (no purchase necessary). Take the coupon & your 39° to the Arlington Market JEWEL STORE only and pick up 1 dozen large eggs at the bargain price. Offer good only March 29, 1975

He'll have chocolate candy eggs



for good girls and boys

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Ladies' Screen Print Polyester Jacquard

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100% Polyester — Sizes 32-38 Large sizes, 40-44, reg. \$6.44 This weekend \$4.97

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Seamless stretch in sizes Sml.-Med. and Med. Tall-Tall

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SLACKS

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100% Polyester Shop Kresge's and save!

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Beautiful styles for both boys & girls

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Reg.

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and a small ice cream sun-Special Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 20, 21, 22

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Forget our window prices on this sale! 10% off on every pair from our entire regular stock.

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#### DANEGGER'S PASTRY SHOP



Communion

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Easter novelties, cookies and pastries! Bunny cakes Pound cake lambs

Easter cookies

• Cake eggs Bunny coffee cakes

**Bakery Treats for Easter** 

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Guaranteed 1-coat color-fast, spot resistant. Dries quickly. Leadfree. Ten fashionable colors.

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**BOX OF 48 LIPTON TEA BAGS** 

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**BUY NOW AT SAVINGS!** WALGREEN COUPON

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Mini Size, Live, Fresh and Healthy. Choose From A Big Selection.



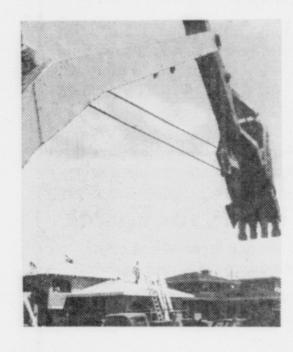
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#### Herald opinion

# Let's revamp interest ceiling



the General Assembly should revamp the state's method of controlling the interest rate.

We support a flexible or floating mortgage interest rate, tied to an indicator, as a device to ease Illinois' short-sighted interest rate summer building boom. For the

we are mindlessly supporting an- essential.

The home buyer and the housing other inflation burden for the Illiindustry in Illinois once again find nois home purchaser. But with totheir plans hampered by a state day's wildly fluctuating money ceiling that sets an unrealistic lim- rates, it's a realistic way to init on mortgage interest rates. The sure that mortgage funds will represent one-year limit of 91/2 per main available in Illinois. If the cent will revert to the 1974 level of ceiling went back to 8 per cent, 8 per cent on June 30; at that time mortgage money would flow out of state since mortgages currently are drawing 81/2 to 9 per cent interest. The flexible rate would allow lending institutions to take advantage of competitive rates under 91/2 per cent while at the same time enabling them to go above that level if money rates resume their as-

> In other words, the present low Illinois rate does the consumer new sources of energy. He has fallen into little good if there's no money the well-worn trap of believing that probavailable to borrow. A more flexible rate would encourage the return of capital to Illinois, where the home buyer can use it; the result would be a spur to the lagging Illinois home building industry.

Now's the time for the General Assembly to pass legislation to approve such a flexible ceiling, for there's still an opportunity to bring easily understood money market Illinois' interest rate in line with the rest of the nation before the sake of the home builder and buy-Such a proposal sounds as though er, that flexible interest ceiling is

## A new comic fad

We're glad to see that a successor has been found to replace streaking, which died a premature and little-lamented death some months back.

#### Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: Palatine's good example of mandating ethics in government.

The latest popular craze is tossing a pie in the face of a noted celebrity, a hated enemy or your employer. In Chicago you can even hire a "hit man" to do the tossing.

Such antics, which have drawn considerable media coverage, are in the noble tradition of the Three Stooges and Abbott and Costello. If we're going to endure another such fad, it's good to see that it's at least deep in the roots of the American comic psyche.



'Don't forget I live under the perch!'

## 'Divisive' ERA

## Amendment fades as organized opposition grows

by SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON - The proposed Equal Rights Amendment has backfired on those who saw it as the logical result of a national trend toward equality for women.

Instead, ERA has become a divisive rallying point among women with implications that surpass the question of ratification.

The cause of womens' rights no doubt has been advanced by ERA in the sense that it has solidified the various feminist groups into an established lobbying unit in almost every state. They are better organized than they were before.

But the amendment has had a similar effect among the anti-feminists. And, more important, it has given a new impetus to the traditional idea

that a woman's place is in the home. The ERA was conceived partly on the notion that society was moving gradually toward accepting the total equality of women. The feminist movement saw ERA as a way to solidify the trend in law.

That notion held true during the first days of the ratification process - a process which requires any constitutional amendment to be approved by a total of 38 states.

The first state, Hawaii, ratified ERA on March 22, 1972, only a few hours after the U.S. Senate voted to put it before the states. More than 20 states followed suit before that year

Not until early 1973, when 27 states already had ratified ERA, did the proponents first mention that they were encountering signs of a "wellorganized, well-financed opposition."

The opposition was coming primarily from a number of right-wing groups. Phyllis Schlafly, a Republican from Illinois, emerged as the leader of a loosely-knit group of wives who formed a group known as "Stop ERA."

As the number of unratified states dwindled, the strength of the opposition grew and now, with only four states to go, it has reached a peak that probably will postpone any possibility of final ERA ratification until

In the four remaining "key" states where there is some prospect that ERA might be ratified this year, the proponents - a coalition of women's groups - now have established their own well-financed, professional-type lobby with some support from labor.

The opponents are relying primarily on letter writing and public demonstrations - a tactic which the feminists abandoned because it gave them an undesirable image of hard-



PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

core "libbers." And lately, these tactics have enabled the opponents to turn a pro-ERA tide in states like Oklahoma and Illinois.

The primary issue opponents have raised is that ERA will abolish legislation which protects women from heavy work, the draft and some financial burdens. Some women, they note, do not want to give up the privileges of being the "weaker sex."

That argument is a powerful one, bringing with it the weight of hundreds of years of unquestioned tradition. But during the past few years it has not been a particularly "in" cause for politicians to espouse.

Now, on the floors of state legislatures across the country, more and more lawmakers are standing to make speeches against equality, playing to galleries of cheering anti-ERA women.

In short, the preservation of the traditional role of women has been converted into a political movement that now rivals the feminist cause. The slow, steady movement toward equality for women has been interrupted by a newly vocal opposition.

And ERA, which feminists once believed would end the debate, has served to prolong it.

(United Press International)

## 'Inflation not result of prices'

Fence

letters to the editor

post

In the Wednesday, Feb. 26, issue of The Herald, Mr. Louis Nizer offers his views of the energy crises.

He suggests the government should spend \$5 billion to create and discover lems can be solved by disbursing large sums of money. He should be reminded that our government has been doing this for years without producing anything except the greatest inflationary spiral in history. His viewpoint stems from the classic error that inflation is the result of high prices, when the exact opposite is

He has plenty of company. The American people are treated daily with large doses of media diatribe: "The selfish Arabs are gouging us because they are in a position to do so." There has been irresponsible talk of military action to take over the oil fields the Arabs are "holding for ransom." But cleverly glossed over is the real reason for high oil prices - the fact that the oil sheiks are reluctant to exchange their natural resource of black gold for dollars because they scarcely know what to do with the glut of paper they are now holding. They know what the average American does not - that a barrel of oil or anything else is not worth any more than

"intemperate" remark at the Junior

My speech mentioned only President

Armstrong by name because he cast the

tie-breaking vote that allowed the R-1

course to be changed to R-9 (apart-

ments); also included in that vote was 33

acres (also now zoned R-9) fronting on

Route 83 just north and west of Checker Drive - all this for an option to buy the golf course. If the village loses that option because the golf course proves unprofitable and cannot sell a revenue bond

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines "rape" as an "outrageous violation." When a village gives away its most effective tool for control of

growth (zoning) merely for an option to buy a golf course "to keep the land open," I consider it an outrageous violation of the true purpose of this village.

Any time a developer donates land, it

certainly isn't in the most desirable loca-

tions. The reason we have a golf course is because most of it is in flood plain and

not buildable without a tremendous

amount of engineering for drainage and

proper foundations in poor soil condi-

tions. What I am saying is that the golf

course will be there whether the village

owns it or not. The developer had a white

elephant by the tail and couldn't let go.

He has \$1.3 million tied up with very

little return. He could get more income

by merely drawing interest on that same

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encour-

ages letters from readers. Letters are

published in "The Fence Post" col-

umn; no anonymous mail is consid-

ered for publication, and we will not

withhold names on request. Letters

in excess of 300 words are subject to

condensation. Direct your mail to

Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280,

Arlington Heights, III. 60006.

issue, the new zoning remains.

(single family) zoning around the golf

Women's Club forum.

'An outrageous violation'

I have read Thomas Mahoney's letter money invested at 8 per cent. \$1.3 million

to the Fence Post taking issue with my at 8 per cent for one year comes to

on the golf course.

it was five years ago. The truth is that dollar parity in relation to all commodities has been falling to the extent that many foreigners are divesting themselves of dollars by investing in anything and everything. The Arabs recently invested a huge sum of dollars

in an airline that is avoiding bankruptcy

by borrowing, and government subsidies.

This dilemma started on August 15, 1971, when President Nixon was forced to repudiate all foreign claims against our gold supply. At that time, nearly four years ago, Mr. Nixon said: "For all practical purposes the United States is bankrupt." Two days later on August 17, 1971, Mr. Nixon accented the seriousness of the situation by issuing an executive order declaring a state of national emergency. The Arabs know it, Congress knows it, and the world knows it. The

only group that does not know it is the and a huge balance of payments deficit. American people. For some strange reason they are always the last to know!

A perusal of the financial page of any metropolitan newspaper will confirm that the once mighty dollar is sinking rapidly in foreign exchanges, and that it has to constantly be propped up by gimmicks and legerdemain.

Meanwhile, here at home the public has, after a fashion, been able to live with the dollar because they don't realize what the conditions they are seeing in their economy lead to. They somehow reason that since they give up things to get dollars, and others take dollars and give up things — all is well. But they never consider who had the dollar first and what they gave up to get it.

Neither does the citizenry consider the physical substance called "dollar." It is a piece of paper. Its worth is dependent upon what someone is willing to exchange for it. This fluctuates from day to day - mostly downward.

Stripped of its printing its uses are many: a) It could be used to support a written message. b) It could be used to discard chewing gum. c) It could be folded several times and used as a wedge to remove the wobble from a short legged table. d) It could be tightly rolled and used as a taper to light a fire. c) It could be used to wrap an extremely small ar-

Some will consider these descriptions ludicrous. Before they laugh they should read Mr. Nizer's list of sacrifices they will surely be asked to make. Collectively they spell out a greatly reduced standard of living. This is in accordance with economic law. Someone is going to pay for 40 years of Keynesian economics and the credo of its disciples: "The more we spend, the richer we become." This is the philosophy that has created

If there is doubt about who will pay, rest assured it will not be the per-

petrators — but the victims. Walter Gates Jr.

Arlington Heights

# The almanac

Today is Thursday, March 20, the 79th day of 1975 with 286 to follow.

The moon is in the final quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and

The evening stars are Venus, Saturn

Those born on this date are under the

sign of Pisces.

Norwegian poet and dramatist Henrik Ibsen was born March 20, 1828. This is American entertainer Carl Reiner's 52nd

On this day in history:

• In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's slavery-era book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was published for the first time.

Peron seized control of e opposition newspaper "La Prensa."

• In 1951, Argentina dictator Juan

• In 1963, a volcano on the island of Bali in the East Indies began erupting. The eventual death toll went over 1,000.

• In 1968, Israel launched heavy attacks upon terrorist bases in Arab Jor-

A thought for the day: Norwegian writer Henrik Ibsen said, "The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom . . . they inflation, an astronomical national debt, are the pillars of society."

The lighter side

\$104,000, much more than his net profit

If anyone at the forum thought my re-

mark was intemperate or in bad taste, I

apologize to them and also to Mr. Maho-

Ed Fabish

Candidate for

Buffalo Grove

Village President

## Texas: 'just a big bore'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON - All of us naturalborn Texans, even expatriates like myself, were thrilled by the news that the largest creature that ever flew had been found in the Lone Star State.

To Douglas Lawson, the fossil hunter who unearthed the bone fragments of the giant winged reptile, I can only say, "Thanks, we needed that."

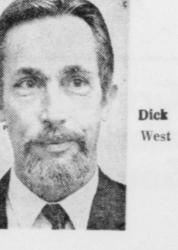
This isn't often mentioned in public, but the admission of Alaska to the Union took more out of us than we like to ad-No longer able to boast about being na-

tives of the biggest state, many of us lost heart for calling attention to other Texastype superlatives.

Pointing out that Texas was still No. 1 in railroad mileage, for example, somehow just wasn't the same.

Re-inflation of the Texas ego required some new transcendent manifestition of statal preeminence. And discovery of the Texas Pterosaur, a long-necked beast which had a wing span twice that of the Pteranodon, the biggest previously known pterodactyl, was just what the doctor ordered.

The only trouble is, it isn't all that Texas?"



easy to work into a conversation.

Shortly after the fossil find was announced, I attended a cocktail party at which the talk centered on the hot topics - the economy, energy and who had been reading Bella Abzug's mail.

"Do you think President Ford will veto the tax cut if it repeals the oil depletion allowance?" Hiram Cranny of Connecticut asked over the cheese dip.

"Speaking of petroleum, which is a fossil fuel," I replied, "did you hear about that pterosaur fossil they found in

"I doubt it," said Ray Smidgen, who hails from Iowa. "Without a tax cut, Ford's anti-recession program could never get off the ground."

"Speaking of getting off the ground" I said, "the Texas Pterosaur had a wing spread of 51 feet. No other state has produced the remains of a flying reptile that big, including Alaska."

"I agree," said Stan Vestspot of Idaho. "The way I see it, Ford has been too quick to compromise with Congress. He needs to start throwing his weight

"There aren't any reliable estimates on how much the Texas Pterosaur weighed," I said, "but it is safe to say it weighed more than any winged reptiles

By this time, however, the group at the cheese dip had moved on to the chicken

in Alaska."

Speaking of chicken salad, were you aware that the Texas Pterosaur had leathery wings rather than feathers? And that it had been extinct more than 60 million years ago?

I'd like to see Alaska try to top that. (United Press International)

## The tedium deserved the attention

There are times, particularly in government, when the most important things happen unobtrusively, while trivial things get the most attention.

A good case in point is last week's meeting of the Harper College board of trustees. At that meeting, most of the attention focused on a brief, stormy uprising by faculty leaders who protested some "trickery" they said had accompanied the new teachers' salary contract.

That event, which included some shouting, at least one lost temper and general unpleasantness, wasn't really an important event in the general scheme of things at Harper College. It probably added to the hard feelings that have long existed between the faculty, administration and board, but other than that in the long run the outburst probably means very little.

THE MOST IMPORTANT thing that happened at that board meeting was much less noisy and, for the audience, tailed questions that board member Robitem on the agenda.

The questions took up time and many by the state. of them seemed terribly tedious to memmeeting, in fact, one faculty member, who was waiting for the point in the agenda where the "uprising" would ocsound of his own voice."

the audience realized. Essentially, what Rausch, with help from some fellow



Education today by Wandalyn Rice

the college.

presented to them by their adminis-

AT HARPER, even some adminis-

trators have occasionally been heard to

mutter that the board never really asks

board members, was doing was carefully time and trouble to do that, particularly going over the administrative justifica- when you realize that it's often easy for tions for various board actions. And elected officials to slide into the habit of only reading the recommended actions whenever he found a justification he didn't like he kept asking questions until the point was either clarified or his point tration and ignoring the justifications. that the justification was inadequate was

ONE OF THE things Rausch questioned closely, for example, was the college's five-year plan for vocational edumuch more tedious than a good rousing cation, a thick document required by the fight. It involved a series of long, de- state. By the time he was finished, he had determined that many of the budget ert Rausch asked about nearly every figures in the document were guesses, made only because they are required

Rausch harumphed that such budget figbers of the audience. At one point in the ures are, therefore, meaningless and received some quiet agreement from college administrators.

The important thing about Rausch's cur, muttered, "Rausch just likes the questioning is that it clearly indicated that he had not only read the documents The questioning, however, was more important than the impatient members of read them carefully enough to find holes

It is significant that Rausch took the



Robert Rausch

the day when almost anything would pass unquestioned through the Harper board may be quickly fading.

And though close questioning of the kind Rausch did last week may not result in many major changes in the ultimate board actions, it may mean that hard questions about the issues facing those actions will be more carefully examined. And, on any elected board, that is an important development.





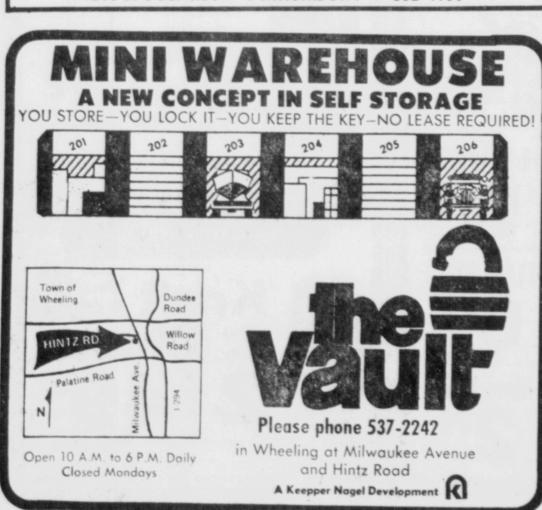


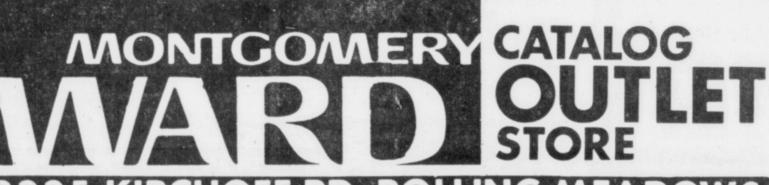


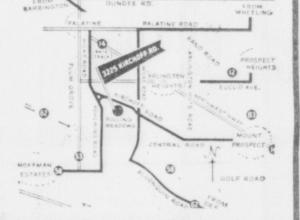
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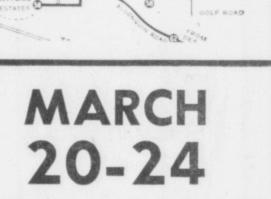
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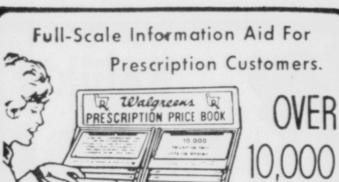
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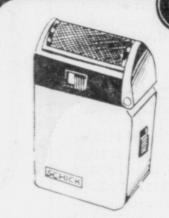


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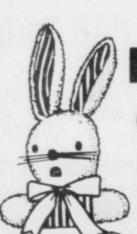
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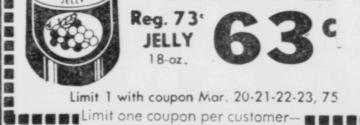






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## Women to 'save America'? Well, try Bella for openers



Margaret Meade

by SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI — U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug would be defense secretary and anthropologist Margaret Meade agriculture secretary if government appointments were made according to a list of "44 Women Who Could Save America."

The list, compiled by Sissy Farenthold, head of the National Women's Political Caucus, recommends 22 women for a variety of real and proposed cabinet posts and 22 others as alternates.

Ms. Farenthold did not explain why

she named no woman for President. SHE SAID HER list included only some of the nation's women who are fully qualified to be in top decision-maknated by men.

said, had "radicalized" her.

It was released today in advance of its capably and some of the men who were secretary.

publication in the April issue of Redbook actually in them," she said, "and that

defense secretary, has been deeply involved in the antiwar movement.

for a number of her suggested appoint- McClendon for FBI director. ing positions and have been barred from ments. Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, was those jobs by a political system domi- proposed for a new Cabinet post, the secretary of peace; Rep. Barbara Jordan, Preparing the list, Ms. Farenthold D-Tex., as attorney general, and Rep. Ms. Farenthold - was feminist leader Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., as a justice Gloria Steinem. "I began to make comparisons be- of the Supreme court. Former Rep. Martween the women who could fill the posts tha Griffiths, D-Mich., would be treasury

THE FIELD OF journalism contributed such candidates as publisher Kath-Rep. Abzug, D-N.Y., who was listed as arine Graham for commerce secretary, New York Times reporter Eileen Shanahan for the Council of Economic Ad-Ms. Farenthold drew from Congress visers, Washington correspondent Sarah

> Candidate for secretary of women's affairs - another new post proposed by

The secretary of state candidate is historian and author Barbara Tuchman.





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